

# FIVE THOUSAND ARE KILLED

**And Fourteen Thousand  
Wounded as Result of  
Moscow Fight.**

**BULLETS FLY EVERYWHERE**

London, Dec. 26.—The correspondent of the Telegraph at St. Petersburg in a despatch dated at 6:45 p. m., 25th, says:

"At an early hour this morning the casualties at Moscow were estimated at 5000 and 14,000 wounded, with fighting still proceeding.

"Inhabitants of Moscow have been forbidden to leave their dwellings after seven o'clock in the evening.

"It is impossible to move about the city in consequence of the stray bullets. Many innocent persons are being accidentally killed.

The scarcity of provisions is threat-

It is learned, however, that firing is now proceeding in various parts of the city, where tonight very near railroad stations, barricades erected by the revolutionaries, are being desperately de-

other professions. President Bryant sent a circular letter to the students giving in detail, the various positions open, and he hopes to fill a large number of places.

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## BUSTER HAS A CROWD

**to See the Popular**

BROKE THE RECORD

ance was well attended the audience  
night was the largest of the season.  
Early in the afternoon practically a

night standing room was sold and some turned away because they could not find a place to be seated through

office, when he got through counting out the receipts had a roll of bills big enough to choke a horse. Altogether

The performance was as good a night as it was in the afternoon, and the audience applauded so much and

Miss Maude Canaday, the Decatur girl who joined the Buster Brown company, appeared for the first time ve-

past week and appeared in several of the drills and dances and did her part as though it was nothing new.

## BROTHERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

Have Two Remarkable Features.

are living at Atlantic, Blount county. He had not heard of the form in 33 years, and Henry he never saw. The latter was born while Oliver H.

A reunion of the children has been arranged for New Year's Day at A

for many years, will be Louis Hahpeming; Amos and Joseph Hahpeming; Oliver Hart, Manistowish River; Oliver Hart, Manistowish

Frank Hart, of Chicago, will also be attendance. It was largely through his efforts that the various child

**THE LOCAL WEATHER.**

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The local weather conditions for 1

7 a. m. ....	32
Noon .....	35

Highest	.....	75
Lowest	.....	21

100



# Bird's Eye View of Central Illinois

## WILL MARRY LATER ON STAMP OF DISAPPROVAL CAMPAIGN CASE IS UP

**Members of Charleston High School Faculty Create Sensation.**

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 24.—The marriage of Prof. H. S. Toms and Miss Ethel Corbett, popular members of the Charleston high school faculty, which was celebrated last night, will take place at the close of the normal year.

The call in which the principals are involved contains dramatic details of a story of courtship, love, a wealthy suitor and parents insisting upon a daughter entering into a marriage that is distasteful to her. The matter has created a furore in school circles.

Toms, 22 years of age, worked his way through the University of Michigan and has equipped himself under untoward circumstances for his life's work. All that can be said is that he has only his salary to offer a bride.

Miss Corbett, a beautiful young woman, belongs to a prominent Minnesota family. When she came here to teach last fall, she left a suitor, who had made little progress in the direction of winning her affections. This man, C. A. Pitkin, son of wealthy Minnesota family, had the advantage of having Miss Corbett's father, on his side, and he had been aided by him in every possible manner, but without avail.

Another member of the high school faculty, Miss Nelson, a young woman, recently secured the services of Mr. Toms, who is now in the city, and is about to leave for his home in Charleston, but at this time he is in the hands of Miss Corbett.

Pitkin arrived Thursday night and Miss Corbett informed him he had no claim on her and she intended to wed Toms. This was a severe blow, but she was obstinate and unyielding.

Fearing Pitkin would tell her parents, Miss Corbett consented to elope to Toledo, with Prof. Toms. Friday night she was married. Miss Corbett's father and mother, who were with her, were informed of the marriage. Miss Corbett's father, who is a wealthy man, is now in the city, and is about to leave for his home in Charleston, but at this time he is in the hands of Miss Corbett.

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## BOTH WELL KNOWN. DISCUSSED BY BOARD. INFORMATION FILED.

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 24.—The board of trustees of the Charleston high school, at a recent meeting took up the matter of discussing parties which have been given recently and called high school dances. It was considered by the board and it placed the stamp of disapproval on them, giving notice to the public that no person is authorized in any manner to use the name of the high school in announcing a dance party. It is believed that from now on the name will be dropped by the young people, who have been giving these dances. This matter has been before the board a number of times in recent years.

## Fired Into Illinois Central Train.

Mason City, Ill., Dec. 24.—Startled by the sounds of breaking glass, the passengers on the Illinois Central passenger train, Thursday evening were horrified to learn that two bullets had passed through one of the windows of the train, which was passing at 5:20 p. m. The bullet, which was fired from a distance of about 100 yards, struck the window of the train, and the glass was shattered. The bullet, which was fired from a distance of about 100 yards, struck the window of the train, and the glass was shattered.

## Supreme Court Acts.

Decision in the Larrance Case at the City of Danville.

Danville, Ill., Dec. 24.—The supreme court has granted a writ of error and supersedeas in the case of Cassius Larrance, recently convicted of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary.

## SUES CLOVER LEAF.

Albert Ellis Asks Damages for Injuries Received.

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 24.—Albert Ellis has sued the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad company for \$3,000 for personal injuries received October 2, 1905.

## BOY RAN AWAY.

Taylorville Man Is Looking for His Son.

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 24.—O. D. Barlow, a prominent Taylorville contractor and Elk, was in the city last night seeking for his runaway son, Paul, aged 15, who disappeared from home two weeks ago.

## WED AFTER MANY YEARS.

Climax of Another Romance Is Reached When Couple Wed in Pontiac.

Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 24.—Another romance of long standing culminated when the marriage of Mattie K. Shepherd and H. W. Watrous was performed by Rev. H. Ryan at his home on East Washington street.

## SALOON MAN CHARGED.

Troubles of a L'ou'er Dealer in the Town of Joliet.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 24.—Among the indictments by the federal grand jury in Chicago, the name of Lorenz Zima, a Chicago saloon dealer, appears.

## MRS. CLAUSER IS DEAD.

Pioneer Resident of Pekin Who Was Nearing Ninetieth Year.

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 24.—Margaret Clauser, a resident of Pekin for more than fifty years, died at 12:50 p. m. Tuesday at her home, 322 Sabelia street. She had not been well for more than a year, but had been seriously ill about eleven weeks. General debility and the infirmities of old age were the causes of her death.

## LICENSE IS REFUSED.

One Couple Has Trouble in Getting Married.

Charleston, Ill., Dec. 24.—Jesse Elder, of Moultrie county, and Miss Mittie Anderson of North Okaw township, made an application for a marriage license this afternoon, but the clerk refused to issue the license on account of the law relating to minors, had been met and complied with.

## CHILD SCALDED.

Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook Pulled Over Coffee.

The one-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook, 1212 South Park street, was painfully scalded yesterday afternoon. A cup of hot coffee was sitting near the edge of the table, just within reach of the child, and was dragged off the contents spilling in its face and running down over the little one's shoulders, making a very bad burn. Although it is not thought to be serious, one eye was swollen shut immediately, and it is not known just what the result will be. Dr. W. C. Bowers was called and attended the child.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles F. Glosser, Emery ..... 21 Margaret Lienhart, Emery ..... 21

# GARRIGUS GIVEN A HEAVY FINE

## Well Known Insurance Man Goes to the Rock Pile and Works It Out.

Joseph Garrigus, the insurance man, must work on the rock pile. He was sentenced in the county court Friday on a charge of trespassing on the property of the county court house. Garrigus was out on bond of \$500 and his trial was started and he was expected to be here by the end of the week. Deputy Sheriff went to Champlain Friday and got the man and arranged for him to stay in the city until Friday afternoon.

## ALL DUE TO DRINK.

Still Well Dressed and a Smooth Talker.

Dr. John T. Miller was at the county jail to dress the wound of Whitaker, the man who was shot in the foot, and his attention was called to the fact that the man had small-pox in a dangerous and contagious form. The wound of the man was called in and confirmed the diagnosis of Dr. Miller. The man was ordered to the pest house. He was taken there as soon as supplies and bedding could be procured, everything recently having been stolen from the pest house.

## Got Busy.

Everybody got busy, the jail and police headquarters got busy. The jail and police headquarters got busy. The jail and police headquarters got busy.

## County Court.

In the county court Friday Judge Smith appointed Albert DeJoy administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth DeJoy. The estate consists of three lots and two houses and some personal property.

## Asks Divorce.

Mrs. Minnie Boswell has filed in the office of the circuit clerk a bill for a divorce from her husband, Walter Boswell, charging cruelty. She alleges that the husband struck her with a poker and otherwise abused her.

## BIRTHS.

Room to Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Logan, 588 West North street, December 22, a son.

## WILL GO TO DECATUR.

H. M. Herrington to Take Position With John King Drug Co.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24.—H. M. Herrington, a life long resident of Springfield, will sever his connections with the Charles Ryan Drug company, corner of Washington and Sixth streets, to take a position with the John King Drug company at Decatur, the first of the year. Mr. Herrington has been with the Ryan store for a year and has a wide circle of friends in the city. He will make Decatur his home hereafter.

## RELATIVES PRESENT.

The wedding of Robert F. Geares and Miss Ida M. Brodwick took place last evening at 7 o'clock at the residence of the bride, Mrs. Nicholas, 1212 West Decatur street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Phillips. A number of the immediate relatives and relatives were present. The room was tastefully decorated with potted flowers, mistletoe and holly. After the ceremony a two course supper was served.

## Marriage of R. F. Geares and Ida M. Brodwick Occurs Sunday.

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# FOUND WITH THE SMALL POX

## Harry Brewer Arrested For Trespassing Has the Disease.

A case of small-pox was discovered in the county jail Friday. The man who has it is Harry Brewer. He is a stranger and during the day was arrested by Wabash Detective Granger. The fellow was with two negroes and was taken in for trespassing on the Wabash right of way. With Police man Kerebin, Mr. Granger took the three men to the city prison. They were later transferred to the county jail.

## Discovery of His Condition Made at County Jail.

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# YOUNG WOMAN LETS DABE DIE

## Startling Discovery Is Made In Case of Anna Thomas Smith.

Death to her infant child because of poverty, and on the day before Christmas, was the awful plight of Mrs. Anna Thomas Smith, a woman who now lies ill in a rooming house on South Main street, and who is being watched by the officers because she is in such weak a condition to be placed under arrest for the death of her child.

## POLICE ARE CALLED. ALL ARE DELIGHTED.

Mother Makes a Plea of Poverty As Excuse. When the Presents Are Given Out.

The story is a sad one of misfortune and apparently of crime. Anna Smith is not more than 25 or 35 years old. She was married three years ago to Bert Smith. The wedding took place in the county jail where on a warrant sworn out by the woman Smith had been placed in the county jail. The marriage was a failure from the start, and soon afterward, according to the woman's story, she was deserted by or at least separated from, Smith.

## Worse Now.

Now the woman's condition is even worse. She has been employed at the Innman restaurant and has a living room in the upper part of the building, a few doors south of the restaurant. She was ill in bed. Nothing was suspected of the nature of her illness. During the day someone heard the cry of a child, or at least suspected that such was the noise.

## Body Found.

An investigation was made in the room and the truth was discovered and then the woman confessed. In a tin pail was found the body of a girl, which was covered with rags and was dead.

## No Effort to Save It.

The woman was told that the child's cry was heard and she was asked why she did not do anything to save the child. She said she did not want any one to hear it cry.

## Watched by Police.

Coroner Buxton, who was in the country for dinner returned last evening and asked the police to keep a watch on the place and not allow the woman to leave. He thought the girl might order a mistress issued for the woman's arrest and the coroner thought it advisable to keep the woman under watch.

## Christmas Candy Fatal.

Two Nearly Die Before a Physician Comes.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 24.—Bailing Colton, Christmas candy, Loomis, Fulton, aged 4 and 6, and William Walker, aged 5 and 6 years old, were poisoned and almost died at their home in North Bradock.

## Bank Run for Revenge.

Man With Grudge Sends Cards "Money Usance."

Toledo, O., Dec. 24.—Harry McKelvey, aged 64, of Michigan City, was arrested on a telegram from Port Huron, Mich., for inciting a run on the Port Huron banks. He came here, and it is alleged, sent a telegram to twenty or more prominent bankers, stating that the banks were unsafe, and that if they wanted to save their money they should immediately withdraw it. This started the run, but so far as known nothing serious happened. McKelvey said he wanted to put them out of business and get good ones in their stead.

## Students Strike.

Canal Dover, O., Dec. 24.—Because they entered the high school building and tampered with the clocks in the rooms, in addition to singing love songs to the lady teachers over the telephone, Clyde Gay, Marvin Hill, Albert Rinderknecht and Robert Walbridge, members of the school, were expelled.

## Young Man Stabs a Little Child.

Awful Tragedy in Burlington Butcher Shop.

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 24.—Polly Freitag, aged 15 years, was stabbed to death today by Otto Shumberger, 20 years old.

## Breakfast Kick Brings Bullet.

Warlike Hotel Proprietor Comes to the Aid of the Waitress.

Cattlettsburg, Ky., Dec. 24.—A hotel in this town is the result of an argument between James D. Walker, head waiter of the Hotel, and a waitress named Walker, a tobacco salesman from Richmond, Va.

## Dr. J. N. Shallenbarger.

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# MILLIKIN HOME HAS A TREE

## Jerry Sweeney and Others Arrange a Big Treat for Children.

Last evening was a happy time for the children at the Anna B. Millikin home. At six o'clock the large doors opening into the chapel room were thrown open, and the children were permitted for the first time to look upon the large, brilliantly lighted Christmas tree that has been in course of preparation for several days. The tree was the gift of Jerry Sweeney, an engineer on the Wabash. Most of the presents were also the gift of Mr. Sweeney.

## Gifts for the Children.

But the presents for the children were quite as much enjoyed as the more useful articles. All of these presents arrived during the morning. In the afternoon at the invitation of Mr. Sweeney, Mrs. Millikin, Mrs. J. Sweeney, and the children, a large number of the city teachers came out to the home to place the tree in position and to decorate the room. All of the work was done Saturday afternoon, and the decorations had been placed in position a lunch consisting of blue points, salad, sandwiches, coffee and cakes, all the gifts of Mr. Sweeney, was served to the ladies.

## Only One Boy.

As the girls were anxious to see the tree, they were first permitted to see the tree laden with the beautiful presents. Each of the larger girls received a cup and saucer and a handkerchief, each of the smaller girls a doll, book and ribbons and for each of the old ladies a box of handkerchiefs with their initials and a work basket. The little boy was given a rocking horse and a doll that squeals when it is touched. In addition to this each child received a stocking full of nuts, candies and oranges.

## MILIONAIRE AND WIFE DISAPPEAR.

Pinkertons Offer Reward for W. P. Booge, Auto Enthusiast.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 24.—At the instigation of Arthur E. Sears of San Francisco, Pinkerton detectives have offered a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension of William P. Booge, a millionaire two or three times over, who accompanied by his wife, came to this city in May, 1904, because of his delicate health. They disappeared October 1.

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# CHRISTMAS CARDS

## Large Numbers of

Monday, through the Herald's charity department, the many homes where Santa Claus is making his rounds. A few days ago the Herald's charity department sent to this office a large number of Christmas cards, which were promptly distributed to the children of the poor. The cards were of various designs, and were very attractive. The children were very happy to receive them, and they were very grateful to the Herald's charity department for their kindness.

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# JUVENILE FASHIONS for the JUVENILES

THE fashions for the small folks are commendably simple; but this year they are not taken to mean that they are lacking either in modishness or in individuality.

The child is one of the great studies of the day, and her clothes make not the least interesting item in the general scheme of such investigation. In Paris the people who design and make clothes for the denizens of the nurseries are a class of specialists quite by themselves; and some of them even go so far as to decline to make for the girl whose summer number more than a dozen. Then, they claim, that she has entered the young ladies' class, that she is no longer a child and that childish modes and fashions are no longer suitable for her.

However, on this side of the water we reverse all that and the juvenile specialties here design modes for all of the younger generation, from the chattering babe right on up to the gown that shall grace her marital debut.

Following the fashions of the older section of European society, the favored few of our American family are permitted quite a goodly glimpse at social life long ere the time for their formal launching comes around. One of the latest fads for mothers of small girls to have them appear in the vicinities on a fine afternoon for a drive, and to make informal calls. Another ad adopted from European society allows the small folks in the drawing room just before dinner is announced, when they are introduced to the guests; and in this way they speedily acquire that calm grace and self-possession which is so desirable an adjunct to social success. So far from hindering the small girl and her brother to the precincts of the nursery and school room, they are an integral part of the family; that their mother's friends are their friends, and that guests of their parents are just as much their guests as well. In this way the small folks acquire ease and grace of manner and a social polish that will stand them in good stead when the time for their formal entrance into society comes around.

The data are altogether more numerous, perhaps, in the imagination of the mother, when the daughters of the house are carried in brown holland and kept in tight seclusion until the time for the debut arrives. The little girl of today begins training for her social career as soon as she can speak. She is clad in garments that are distinctly fashionable, and yet just as distinctly becoming and appropriate to her age. She is taught how to handle and to care for her pretty clothes, and many a millionaire mother teaches upon it that her daughters shall not only care for their own clothes, brushing them, hugging them, and keeping wardrobe shelves and bureau drawers tidy, but where the scheme of education and the hours set for study will permit those wealthy little ladies are taught to mend their clothes as well.

Characteristically apparent is the aim of the designer for the little folks to keep their clothes in strict accord with both their own and common sense. Loose and comfortable seem to be the watchwords, and there is a commendable absence of fuss and feathers, frills and furbelows from the garb of the future society belle. Time enough when she is grown up for all that; the aim just now is to keep her a child as long as possible and not force her into young ladyhood before her time.

For her "very bestest" bonnet and wrap there are delightful and fascinatingly quiet designs. The pink bonnet, that old-time coal scuttle shape is given in silk and velvet. The drawn silks and satins in which our grandmothers are ordered these very same bonnets are

back again in favor. And so are the ribbon ruffles that were set in front of the bonnet right next to the hair, and into the many folds and crevices of which the milliner still tucks those same little moss rosebuds and forget-me-nots and other tiny and old-fashioned flowers.

The ostrich plume used to be considered too grown-up for the little maid, but nowadays it is the shape of the hat that settles all that. The long and



THE BELTED RUSSIAN STYLE IS MODISH

buffy plume really is seen nowhere to such advantage as topping the curls of little Miss! These big flapping beaver hats are back again, too, on the milliners' counters, just waiting to be wired and twisted and bent into shapes that can not fail to prove becoming to the charming little face beneath.

With these fashions are all of them distinctly designed for the little folks; they are not at all above borrowing light and lift from the most approved items of the mode for their elders. The bandana is quite an important item in the small girl's millinery efforts, and while it does not soar to quite the heights that it does in the grown-up sister's chapeau, it is well trimmed and in evidence.

The plume, either with their conventional shortwristed body part and full skirts are especially appropriate for the small folks, and there are both simple and becoming lines. It must be confessed, however, that, except for merrit wear, the empire gown seems a little out of place in the nursery; but the empire coat has been hailed with joy for all of the tots from three years upwards.

But the vogue of this shortwaisted effect does not interfere in the slightest with the adherence to the Russian blouse model that has prevailed for so long. There never has been a model



GEORGE BAKER



LONG OSTRICH PLUMES ARE MODISH

THE QUALITY POKE BONNET

that proved so universally becoming and suitable for all sorts and sizes of children as does this one. The broad pleats that occupy both back and front make for a broadshouldered effect that is so modish just now; while the long lines of the model prove equally flattering to the child of robust figure, and the little one who is all too slenderly formed. The design gives both breadth and sleek-

## FASHION FADS AND FANCIES.

In silverware there is evident a return to plain and unadorned surface with just a tiny headed or rosette border, and the monograms for such are planned after the Old English or else the Gothic style of lettering. Script is no longer used, and the plain block or Roman letter, too, has fallen into disuse.

The basket as a decorative motif is becoming quite popular. It is the Marie Antoinette shape that is used, that with a deep and narrow body, a prettily spreading brim, and a high, arched handle. Riddomalds at some of the recent fashionable weddings have carried these, gilt and filled with flowers, and at a wedding breakfast a large one in the center of the table, and smaller ones at each corner, were a prominent part of the scheme of decoration.

In silver and in cut glass, too, this little basket is making itself very obvious; the silver being usually plated and a glass for the thing to be used should it be desired to pose fresh flowers in it, is offered as an extra attachment.

Chiffon velvet is in high vogue for separate blouses, and the best of those follow the lines laid down for the tulle article. There is usually a slight V de-colletage, which is filled in with a separate chemise. Hand-made trim is especially favored in this connection, and nowadays it is quite the thing to have a little fancy bag or basket in the drawing room so that the croquet may be taken up and worked at in the intervals of conversation. Since the best of this work is fashioned of innumerable little detached motifs, each one of which is made separately and then tacked into place upon a stiff paper, and the connecting bridges as the connecting stitches are called, are only relied upon for its shape, one can see what perfectly ideal pickup work it makes.

There never was a woman yet who would not appreciate a set of dainty sachet for the bureau drawers or the linen closet. One girl who is clever with her needle after a fashion declares that she never lets the ribbon remain in her favorite shops without inspection. They are simply ideal for sachet purposes, and besides, one can machine these odd lengths for a mere fraction of what they would command if cut from the piece.

Another custom proves the host and alms for those, and she splits this into thin layers, sprinkles each layer thickly with the powder—it never does to be chary of the powder—and then gives the several layers a few good strong tacking stitches, this to hold the powder as it settles in the padding in shape. Then the outer covering of ribbon is laid on and the thing ready to be sewed and sent out.

Another girl who confessed to a love of perfume, but no time to spend in making all of those dainty sachet bags, just puts a goodly dash of her favorite perfume on cotton wool and lets it up in a handkerchief. This is simply laid in the bonnet box, tucked into a pair of gloves, folded in among the silk stockings and anywhere that she may desire to find her favorite perfume. All of the old handkerchiefs of the family are sewed for this purpose, and the girl has the double merit of simplicity and expediency.

Still another woman buys the most porous nuzzle stone that she can find and this she sets to work in perfume, dropping it in among her possessions as needed. She claims that the stone retains the scent for a much longer time than she ever found a sachet powder to do, and while communicating the odor wherever it is placed is not nearly so liable to get lost or rubbed as is a scented sachet bag. The stone, she says, stays put.

characteristic of the Russian style, the high collar and chemise fastening to one side. The sleeve is full throughout and the entire garment is warmly and luxuriously lined with a wadded quilted lining of old and light-colored silk. The hat is white, French felt is becomingly undulated in the brim, faced with drawn white satin on the under side, and trimmed with large loops of white satin ribbon and a broad ostrich pompon with aigrette at the left side.

## Long Ostrich Plumes Are Modish.

Those ever-useful big beaver hats are back again on the millinery counters, and the clever fingers of the milliner wires and bends and twists them into all sorts of odd and original shapes to suit the faces of the little folks. Long ostrich plumes are the favored trimming, and on the bandana in the beehive ribbon rosettes are deftly posed. The prevailing fad of a short front and a long back to the chapeau is exemplified in the illustration, which shows a dark red beaver hat with a plume of white feathers, the plume passing all around the crown and velvet ribbon in a very deep shade of red employed for band and rosettes.

## Ready for an Afternoon Drive.

The occasions when mademoiselle of the nursery drives with her mother in the afternoon bring out the choicest possessions of her wardrobe. White is still the favorite for childhood, and in but rarely that the touch of color, so modish for adults, is employed on the small girl's garments. In the picture the hat is of a pure white chiffon velvet. There are soft and much shirred Tam O'Shanter crowns, and the broad brim of velvet velvet, both the upper and the under sides. A stiff little cravat of velvet ribbon is tucked in to lie around the crown, and toward the left side a bunch of heavy-tipped white plumes nod. The coat of white satin-faced broadcloth follows the Empire mode. The body portion is completely shortwaisted, and the very full skirts are pinned at the sides with white silk braid appliques. There is a comfortably high collar, encrusted with white, thick and brought down to deep ruffles, both back and front, and adding much to the rich effect.

The art of "make-believe" which the little ones enjoy so hugely can be taught by means of costumes and fairy tableaux. The new folk are all of them born actors and actresses—the little girls having, perhaps, a greater share of talent in this direction than their small brothers. But slight expense will be incurred in preparations for the presentation of a fairy story, and all of their juvenile acquaintance will much enjoy being invited to the performance.

## What the Small Denizens of the Nurseries Are Wearing.

### The Belted Russian Style Is Modish.

The short-waisted empire coat has by no means ousted the contrarily long-waisted Russian effects from the juvenile list of fashions. The one that appears in the picture is in a creamy white shade of cloth, with that baby calyx, a rich russet brown with creamy markings that accord delightfully with the cloth for trimming. The fur makes the shawl collar that is extended to the waist, or rather to the hip, where the belt passes, and likewise fashions the plain band, cuff that combines the fulness of the sleeve. The coat presents the familiar deep pleats in back and front that are

everything, and she does not even wait for her wedding day before she dons a coronet—if her jewel casket will afford such a luxury, then attend.

Speaking of gorgeous jewels brings to mind a bolero that the Spanish dancer Otero displayed at Monte Carlo a few winters ago. It was the regularly shaped and the back and with a sleeve cap over the arm. The jacket was formed of flexible platinum wires in a belted design, and everywhere that the wires crossed were set alternately huge cabochon emeralds and diamonds. All around the edge was a fringe consisting of three diamonds of graduated size caught into a little platinum chain, the stone gleaming and glistening as the dancer walked the length of the salons. The jeweler who made it, Le Bussy, stood by and admired his handiwork. Worn as it was over a white lace princess gown, the décolletage matching that of the jacket, the effect was superb. The originator of this exquisite piece of extravagance informed this scribe that the stones had been furnished him by the dancer—that is, all of the large stones; the smaller ones he had supplied. The cost of the piece at his hands was some 250,000 francs—pretty nearly \$50,000, and this artist jeweler said that the emeralds were of the finest that he had ever handled, and must be worth in themselves a full 100,000 francs. The whole piece of gorgeous extravagance was valued at half a million francs, or some \$100,000.

There are some beautiful jewels to be observed at the Metropolitan, in New York, although but few, it is true, any of them, possess any romantic history. One grande dame claims to possess several pieces that once upon a time belonged to the ill-fated Marie Antoinette, but their history is a trifle obscure; and the stones, it must be confessed, accord better with the settings of today than those of a century gone.

The rivière—or dog-collar, as it is somewhat vulgarly called—of pearls is the feature par excellence of the show this year. Jeweled stars are called upon to maintain the shape of the strands, and on both the center, front and back, there is usually a large motif of more or less conventional design introduced in diamonds.

Pearls have risen tremendously in price during the past few years, and today one prominent jeweler confesses that he has been trying for two years to match a yard-long string of pearls for one of his patrons. Sets of stars, flights of swallows, sprays of leaves and other designs are in favor for corsage ornaments; although the aver-

age society woman of today—unless she have a strong distaste for display as such—is apt to empty the contents of her jewel case around the décolletage. Pins of all sorts and sizes are observed, and stars, crescents, harvest moons, hearts and other fanciful in diamonds and other jewels are applied indiscriminately wherever they will appear to (alleged) advantage on the gown.

Little Juliet caps in gold, with pearls caught in the meshes, and, perhaps, a little fringe of the same stones all around are used by the younger generation. There is usually one of those invisible collars nets worn over the hair, and then the little jeweled piece is pinned on, for without the hair net the jeweled strands are likely to catch in the hair and marl.

The elbow sleeve has brought about the return of long sleeves, and it is to be noted that the most expensive jeweled examples are conspicuously unobtrusive in appearance and design. A hoop or a half-hoop of diamonds is the thing most longed for as a Christmas gift by the younger members of society, and there are some charming ones in which sapphires and pearls—a highly modish combination, by the way—alternate.

Coral is back again in favor, too; and there is a beautiful set on order for a lucky recipient in which the necklace consists of cabochon discs of the pale pink coral, graduated in size and running from the size of a dime to that of a half dollar. In the center of each cabochon is set a diamond, and there is a shower effect in pearls and diamonds pendant from the center.

## Madis Jewel



LARA RIVIERE PEARL ROPE AND CORSAGE ORNAMENT



WHAT THE YOUNGER PATRONS FAVOR

ONE hears much of the jewel display in the "Golden Horseshoe" of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York; and the scene in the grand foyer of the Opera House in Paris is often quoted, when all society comes forth from stalls and boxes to promenade between the acts, to have an ice, to gossip with friends, to see and to be seen.

This a brave showing on either side of the Atlantic, and privileged indeed is the one who can count upon some member of another of the old regime, the vicie po-

blesse of France, to act as mentor, tell the history of all the personages and most of the jewels that Paris so capriciously displays when the opera season is at its height.

But more interesting than all is the Opera House at St. Petersburg when the court is in attendance, and the entire house seems almost barbarically jeweled; when wraps of sable and ermine, silver fox and the even still rarer blue tux, are slipped from the shoulders that gleam like satin above the décolletage, and on

corsage, throat, shoulders and corsage jewels of such size as so readily distinguished on the other side of the house gleam and glisten.

They may not always be strictly beautiful, according to our standards of beauty, those Russian women, but there are three things that no nation on earth can surpass them in—their knowledge of the fashion in dress, in jewels and in furs. The Russian woman of wealth seems to have an inherent instinct for these, and while fashions may come and go, style change

and the people change with them, her furs and her jewels are such that they are even in the extremes of the mode, for they are the mode itself.

In other days a simple string of pearls was all the jewelry that was permitted the unmarried girl, no matter how many seasons she had been "out." Nowadays there is absolutely nothing to distinguish the married from the unmarried female member of society, so far as dress and jewels are concerned. The young girl of today asserts her freedom of choice in

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### PRING VALLEY MINERS BURNS

Loss Estimated at Quarter of Million and No Insurance.

### SEVERAL HUNDRED MINERS ARE OUT OF WORK BUT WILL BE EMPLOYED IN OTHER MINE.

Spring Valley, Ill., Dec. 24.—The last building of Marquette Tenth Pit company was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$250,000 and there is no insurance.

The fire broke out in the weighing room of the shaft building. The La Salle fire department arrived at noon in a special train and worked until the morning shift until light broke, but to the credit of the fire department, the loss was not a large one.

The five hundred miners will be given work by the Spring Valley Coal company, one hundred miners were employed by the La Salle Coal company.

### FATALLY WOUNDED WHILE HUNTING

Frank Hilbers Accidentally Shot Himself in Head With Rifle.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24.—From a gunshot wound in the head, Frank Hilbers, 35 years old, died at the city hospital today. He was a native of Prussia and had been in this country for several years.

He was wounded while hunting on the physician's place with his brother, William Hilbers, and a brother-in-law. A rabbit hunters had sighted a deer and the three were following it. Hilbers fired his rifle and the bullet struck him in the head.

He was taken to the city hospital and died at 10:30 o'clock.

### DILATORY STORK BRINGS TRIPLETS

Woman's Child Discovers Helplessness Night Three Arrive.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—River Forest is no longer a babyless suburb and from an event it is hoped that things in the stork line will be a little better.

Mrs. John Snyder of the north end of the village has presented her husband with three fine baby boys all at once, of weight aggregating that of a good sized Christmas turkey.

The stork had been on an indefinite leave of absence from River Forest for so long that the mother had become the talk of the town. Not a baby had arrived there for more than a year. The husband was a little impatient, but when the stork came, he was a little more patient.

### SEEKING AID; FINDS FORTUNE

Woman Appears When Hermit's Estate Is Waiting Claimants.

La Porte, Ind., Dec. 24.—The six months search for the children of Swan Vain, the Swedish hermit and miser, who had been missing for a long time, came to a dramatic close when Mrs. Gus Vain came here from Chicago and walked six miles distant into the country to her father-in-law's house, not knowing he was dead, in the hope of seeing him.

Her husband had failed to provide for herself and children.

Through this woman the whereabouts of the other children were discovered, three in Chicago and one in California. The courts will place them in possession of the property left by the hermit, who, before his death, disowned his children and claimed that he had been robbed of an immense sum.

The money was in the hands of a bank in the city of Stockholm. His wife went insane and died, and one son committed suicide.

### DEWEY SENDS GREETING TO STAND TOGETHER.

Christmas Message Will Reach Men and Officers of Navy.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Admiral Dewey has prepared the following Christmas message to officers and men of the American navy throughout the world which it is expected will reach practically every American warship some time Christmas day.

"My Christmas greetings to officers and men of the navy. Let us have neither bicker nor grudges, but all stand together for the good of the country and the peace."

GEORGE DEWEY

### BOYS SET FIRE TO BLIND MAN'S BED

Cruel Prank on Faithful Dog Endangering Helpless Master's Life.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24.—Mischievous boys, a piece of misadventure, a little blind dog and some boys in a cruel prank on a faithful dog, endangering the life of a blind man.

"Blind Billy" has for a long time been a pet of the boys in the neighborhood. He is a small, black dog and is very faithful to his master.

The boys set fire to his bed and the dog was badly injured. The master was taken to the hospital and is now recovering.

### DIES IN SNOW, SEEKING HOME

Farmer Loses Himself While Hunting for Two Friends.

Mont. N. D., Dec. 24.—Lost in the darkness of night among the rolling hills of a winter night, a farmer, pursuing a fox, was exposed.

He started to his farm from Targus with William Carter, the latter's wife and a farmer. After traveling a mile and a half, the three were lost.

The farmer was found by a hunter and taken to the hospital. He died at 10:30 o'clock.

### CATCH FOXES TO INSURE CHASE

Dogs Will Hunt Appetite By Run Around Big Circle.

Montrose, Ark., Dec. 24.—A committee of fox hunters met here to arrange the big holiday fox hunt which is to be a part of the Christmas festivities here.

The foxes are being caught in a large circle. The dogs will hunt the foxes and the foxes will run around the circle.

The hunt is expected to be a very successful one.

### CANS HELD GOLD OF AGED WOMAN

Frankfort, Ind., Dec. 24.—Relatives of Mrs. Hannah Isgrig made application for the appointment of a guardian for the property of the aged woman.

The woman has a large sum of money in the hands of a bank. The relatives are seeking to have the money for themselves.

The court has appointed a guardian for the woman's property.

### ORIENTAL TRADE HAS BEEN GOOD

Business With China and Japan Exceeds Imports in 1905.

### HAS MORE THAN DOUBLED

When Compared With the Figures of the Year Preceding.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—No feature of export trade in the United States in 1905 has shown a larger growth than the trade with China and Japan. The total value of exports to these two countries in 1905 was \$2,000,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000,000 in 1904.

The trade with China alone was worth \$1,000,000,000, and the trade with Japan was worth \$1,000,000,000.

### WRESTS GIRL FROM ESCORT AT CHURCH

Friend of Ardent Wooer Uses Buggy and Revolver to Aid Elopement.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 24.—The vicinity of Vine Street Christian church was the scene of an exciting incident preliminary to an elopement.

Miss Madeline Camp, daughter of J. W. Camp of 512 South Eleventh Street, East Nashville, was being escorted to church by a young man.

The young man was wrested from her by a friend of his who used a buggy and a revolver.

### PEAT BOG A MARVEL

The Mass of Curious Deposit Is Exhaustive.

Monroeville, Ind., Dec. 24.—A number of people from this city visited the famous "bottomless shik hole" near St. John's on the Indiana Harbor railroad.

The shik hole is a large, deep, and mysterious deposit of peat. It is a marvel of nature.

### WEDDING RING WIFE'S

Decision Against Husband in Suit for Property.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—The question of a wife's right to retain her wedding ring after love has grown cold and she and her husband have separated has been decided by the courts.

The wife was awarded the ring.

### PLUM FOR CONFEDERATE.

President Gives Postoffice to General Martin.

Natchez, Miss., Dec. 24.—Gen. William T. Martin has been appointed as postmaster to succeed the late John P. Walworth. He was an "Old Line" Whig.

He was a Confederate soldier and a member of the Confederate army.

### WOMAN STEALS \$7,000

Post Office Clerk in California Is Placed Under Arrest.

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 24.—Miss Lulu Bowen, a clerk at Substation No. 1, Oakland postoffice, was arrested last night charged with embezzlement. Her accounts are, it is charged, short \$7,000.

Miss Bowen lives with her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Bowen, in a fashionable quarter. She has been an employee at the postoffice for many months.

### LOS ANGELES HOTEL IS DESTROYED AND THE LOSS IS \$200,000.

Los Angeles, Dec. 24.—Van Nuys' Broadway hotel, a first-class hostelry, 412 to 422 South Broadway, in the heart of the district was almost destroyed by fire today. One hundred guests escaped in light clothing to the street.

Five firemen were injured by collapse of the second floor. The firemen were precipitated into the basement.

### HAS RETURNED HOME.

Jerry Nicholson Back from West in Poor Health.

Jerry Nicholson, formerly an employee of the street car line, who has been in the west for many years, has returned home in poor health.

He was found by a friend of his who used a buggy and a revolver.

### FUGITIVE FOUND ATTENDING CHURCH

Promtly Admits Knocking Down Mother-in-Law and Sister-in-Law.

Macon, Mo., Dec. 24.—Marshall Oxley was notified by Meriville to arrest one John E. Oxley, a fugitive from justice.

Oxley was found attending church and was arrested.

### SEEKS WEDDING IN WRONG HOUSE

Preacher Gets Numbers Mixed and Incidentally Lets Out Secret.

Peru, Ind., Dec. 24.—A minister's bride resulted in the humorous publicity of the marriage of Miss Blanche Sullivan, a Peru society girl, and Charles Lockwood, son of W. W. Lockwood.

The minister was mistaken for the groom.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS REMOVED

Announced That Irving Baxter at Omaha Must Step Down.

Omaha, Dec. 24.—The Omaha Times announced that Irving Baxter, who has been removed from the office of U. S. District Attorney for this district by order of President Roosevelt, has been removed from the office.

Baxter was removed from the office.

### A REVOLUTION IS NEARING

Internal Conditions in Russia Are Now Worse Than Ever.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—With Moscow baptisms of blood, the revolutionaries made good their threat to transform the strike into an armed rebellion and the next forty-eight hours should determine whether they can marshal sufficient strength to plunge the country into an immediate revolt which will threaten the immediate downfall of the government.

### TROOPS REFUSE TO OBEY

Plan Is to Terrorize the Government By the Use of Bombs.

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### GIRLS DRIVE NAILS AS GOOD AS BOYS

Director of Manual Training Says They Are Clever at Crafts.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—The first of the manual training centers for ward school pupils was opened in Allen school, West of the center street, of which W. T. Longshore is principal.

More than 250 children from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of this school alone applied for admission to the classes.

### CONFIDENCE LOST; HE CHOSE TO DIE

Signed Bond for Man He Thought Was Innocent and Was Deserted.

Ozark, Mo., Dec. 24.—Because he had shielded a guilty man by signing his bond, which enabled him to escape, John E. McCoy, 25 years old, was arrested by the police.

McCoy was charged with desertion.

### CORBIN TO SEEK SEAT IN CONGRESS

Candidacy to Follow Retirement from Army Next Year.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Major Gen. Henry C. Corbin has political ambitions. After his retirement from the army next year he would like to have a seat in the lower branch of Congress.

He was notified by his parents, who summoned a physician. The young man is recovering.

### FIRING KEEPS UP AT MOSCOW

Many Have Been Killed and Trouble Continues.

Moscow, Dec. 24, 2:45 p. m.—Artillery, rifle and revolver firing continued during the day, but the noise of the battle has been somewhat abandoned. The guns have been bombarded one by another.

The area of the fighting today was more extended and included Trubnitskaya, Sadovaya, Karetina and many other streets. The revolutionaries have not yet been defeated.

### MURDER OVER PAIR OF SHOES

Prominent Kansas Merchant Killed By Farmer With- out Good Cause.

Wathena, Kan., Dec. 24.—Desiring John Scholz, a prominent merchant of this city, was killed by a farmer, when the latter looted the price of a pair of shoes and then complained that it was exorbitant, that "Those shoes are much too good for you to wear." Scholz was stabbed to the heart with a pocket knife.

### PARTY HAS \$530 AFTER VICTORY

Union Laborites Spend \$539 to Defeat Obnoxious Socialists.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The Union Labor Auditing Committee has filed a statement setting forth the receipts and expenditures of the central governing body of the party during their successful municipal campaign.

The aggregate amount of the expenditures was \$539.45 and the total of the receipts figured up \$534.45, a balance of \$5.00 was left on hand.

### THE JAPANESE HAVE LEFT CHINA

Commission Starts from Peking for the Home Country.

Peking, Dec. 24.—The Japanese commission, headed by Baron Komura, which negotiated the "China-Japan treaty," left today on a special train for Tientsin on their way to Japan.

At Tientsin the commissioners will be met by the great ceremony by the Chinese government.

### REAL PIE BARS OFFICIAL PIE

Rough Rider's Speculation in Camp Gathrie, Him Postoffice Job.

Guthrie, O., Dec. 24.—It is announced that Ed Norris has given up the fight for the postoffice at Guthrie on account of the fight which the other Rough Riders in the territory made on him. Their opposition was based on the charge that while the regiment was at Tampa he obtained shore leave and bought six pies for a quarter, which he sold to his comrades on returning.

### TO HAVE HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Missouri University Establishes Inter-scholastic Competition.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 24.—To bring the State University into closer union with the high schools of the state, the university has established an inter-scholastic contest for the students of the approved city high schools and have determined to allow the girl students as well as the boys to contest for the honors.

### FATHER OPPOSES PARDON FOR SON

Says Sentenced Wife Murderer's Long Sentence Was Deserved.

Sacramento, Dec. 24.—The spectacle of a father asking the Iowa state legislature not to pardon his own son who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, is a rare one.

The father, J. R. Toole, who believes the life sentence was justly imposed.

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Wathena, Kan., Dec. 24.—Desiring John Scholz, a prominent merchant of this city, was killed by a farmer, when the latter looted the price of a pair of shoes and then complained that it was exorbitant, that "Those shoes are much too good for you to wear." Scholz was stabbed to the heart with a pocket knife.

### PARTY HAS \$530 AFTER VICTORY

Union Laborites Spend \$539 to Defeat Obnoxious Socialists.

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—The Union Labor Auditing Committee has filed a statement setting forth the receipts and expenditures of the central governing body of the party during their successful municipal campaign.

The aggregate amount of the expenditures was \$539.45 and the total of the receipts figured up \$534.45, a balance of \$5.00 was left on hand.

### THE JAPANESE HAVE LEFT CHINA

Commission Starts from Peking for the Home Country.

Peking, Dec. 24.—The Japanese commission, headed by Baron Komura, which negotiated the "China-Japan treaty," left today on a special train for Tientsin on their way to Japan.

At Tientsin the commissioners will be met by the great ceremony by the Chinese government.

### REAL PIE BARS OFFICIAL PIE

Rough Rider's Speculation in Camp Gathrie, Him Postoffice Job.

Guthrie, O., Dec. 24.—It is announced that Ed Norris has given up the fight for the postoffice at Guthrie on account of the fight which the other Rough Riders in the territory made on him. Their opposition was based on the charge that while the regiment was at Tampa he obtained shore leave and bought six pies for a quarter, which he sold to his comrades on returning.

### TO HAVE HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Missouri University Establishes Inter-scholastic Competition.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 24.—To bring the State University into closer union with the high schools of the state, the university has established an inter-scholastic contest for the students of the approved city high schools and have determined to allow the girl students as well as the boys to contest for the honors.

### FATHER OPPOSES PARDON FOR SON

Says Sentenced Wife Murderer's Long Sentence Was Deserved.

Sacramento, Dec. 24.—The spectacle of a father asking the Iowa state legislature not to pardon his own son who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, is a rare one.

The father, J. R. Toole, who believes the life sentence was justly imposed.

### Semi-Weekly

### EVIDENCE IN JEROME'S H

Special Grand Jury Investigate the Insurance Companies.

New York, Dec. 24.—District Attorney Jerome today received evidence that the far submit insurance investigation conducted by the Special Grand Jury probably expanded in February to a testimony.

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